New time tables will soon be issued by the different railroads centering here. RESERVE Hotel, on the European plan, will soon be doing a thriving busi-

Ashtabula Store has started a branch at Rock Creek, and Mr. Gilmore runs the

A FIRE COMPANY is to be organized in Geneva, to handle the sleamer recently purchased for that place.

FIRST FROST .- Wednesday night last brought a frost that was quite apparent on Taursday morning in this vicinity. The ladies of the M. E. Church will

give a social next Friday evening, for the benefit of the Organist-Miss V. Benham-Nature is touching up the landscape again with brilliant buca . Every scene is beautiful and every change is charm-

The annual Fair of the ladies of St. Jothe Opera House the three last days of jibs, blown away outside. next week.

THE FIRM of Morrison and Snedekor has been dissolved by mutual consent : the business will be conducted at the old stand of H. L. Morrison.

The work of plastering in Willard's new building is now going on, and we may soon expect to see two of the nicest salesrooms in the county.

Ashtabula, with its two hand engines, hook and ladder truck, and steamer, has now only one organized fire company, and that is the hook and ladder company. The repairs of the large distern on Main street were completed last week, and the steamer was employed in filling it on Saturday with water from the creek.

East Village Cheese Factory has cleared out all its stock on hand and to be made during the balance of the year, at prices ranging between 14 and 15 cents. On the arrival of the excursionists at the Falls, one of 'em says there was a

general stampede for the Suspension bridge, as whisky was only three cents a glass on the other side. A bit of a smash-up occurred on the A. J. & F. road on Tuesday, by Conductor

carelessly left upon the track, in Ply-

be called in. BIEDER'S NEW BAKERY IS about ready or occupancy, and is just what Ashtabula has long been in need of; it has manner and he will soon be ready to sup-

ply the wants of the inner man. DEBANDED .- Protection Fire Co., at a meeting last Wednesday eyening, voted ganized 24 years, and done much good service as a fire company. It is hoped that it may be reorganized soon.

and Miss Ida Pierce. Bail fixed at \$700 out to her sid. for the first, and \$300 for Miss Pierce.

The Cemetery at East Village has been christened with the rather euphoneous name of Edgewood, and on Saturday last the association elected Mesers. B. S. trustees, and Mr. F. E. Harmon, Secreta-

Mr. J. C. Culver, the present proprietor and landlord of the Culver House, at the Lake Shore depot, has rented the house to Mr . Wm. Seanor, from Franklin, . Pa., possession to be given the 1st of November. Mr. Seanor has had considerable experience in the business, and as the house is to be repaired and refurnished it will rank among the first.

A little child was run over by Mr. S. C. ving a two horse buggy around the corner of the Ashtabula Bank the wheels to have suffered no serious injury.

Mr. Windsor, an old man some seventy-five years of age, a resident of Con- Purpose of watching for vessels in dishis cows home and was on the crossing, when a train came upon him at full rate of speed, and instantly killing him. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

Dr. Engan, of Eagleville, made a sale last week of his homestead of some 35 Arkansas, where he expects to remain acres of land, to Mr. John Watkins, of during the winter. the firm of St. John & Co. real estate to his mind he will make a wholesome the use of the equalizer. addition to our population.

The last of the three cisterns contracted for by Wilkinson, was finished on Wednesday last, and the general impression is, that the work has been well hands from this quarter, increasing his done, and that there is good reason to white force. Last winter there were but believe that these reservoirs will prove three white men on the work, and the valuable additions to our water supply. Mr. W. informs us that he will be \$150 out by the job. This the council will no and is not insensible of the fact that the doubt make good, and save an in. tables are turned. Their numerical force dustrious, faithful, and not forehanded employ the corporation, from loss by

Tom Kave, ayoung man employed on learning that "sauce for the goose, is the A., Y. & P. Road, made it rather lively last Monday night, for Officer Rennick. Thomas had been imbibing a large amount of "tangle foot" during the day, and in the evening visited the "Dew Drop" saloon, from which, after a short visit, he was ejected. The first man he met was of mine of the "Four Lovers" was well playficer Rennick, who kindly volunteered to ed and very amusing, which with the to escort him to the "jug" but he declin- trapeze, horizontal bar and other acts ed to accept by striking the officer a made very attractive entertainments, heavy blow in the face. He was finally Had the troupe been properly advertislodged in the lockup, and Tuesday morn- ed, they would undoubtedly have drawn ing was brought before Mayor Talcott, large houses. They play at Painesville and fined \$14.50.

THE EAST BUFFALO DEPOT .- Since the Lake Shore trains have run out to its annual assaion in the Euclid Avenue East Buffalo to make connection with the Church in Cleveland on Friday afternoon Eric Railway, It has received such strong of this week, continuing till Monday evecondemnation from the traveling public, ning or later. This Synod embraces the that the trains are again run into the old eastern portion of the State, extending to make. Exchange St. depot, as formerly. The Eric county on the West, and to Wash-

following is from the Buffalo Express: ington county on the South. A Foreign gers, baggage, mails and express with the Eric at the Exchange street depot as for- commence Monday afternoon and continus from his insidious attacks. The man- show, but it is all plated. Stick to your merly. This obviates the delays and annoyance to passengers that has existed since the Lake Shore commenced running via the New York Central train to the via the New York Central train

HARBOR AND MARINE ITEMS. Port of Ashtabula.

ARRIVED. Sept. 2—Prop. H. B. Tuttle. Capt Moor, from arquette, with 713 tons of ore for Rhodes & Co. thr. Exchange. Capt. Lawlor, from Marquette ith 506 tons of ore for Rhodes & Co.

Sept. 14—Schr. Johnson, Capt Jones, from Mar-quette with 610 tons of ore for Rhodes & Co. Scow Perry White, Capt. Baker, from Colbourn, light Sept. 15-Scow Adda, Capt. Haller, from Fair-ort, with stone and Iron for pier.

Oct. 8-Br. Schr. Queen of the Lakes. Capt. Sulivan, for Toronto with 42 tons of coal. Schr. C. H. Walker, Capt. Crowley light, for Eric. Br. Sch. Wacusta, Capt. Hughes, light for Cleveland, lehr. Alpens, Capt. Cox, for Detroit, with 145 tons Oct. 9-Br. Schr. Marysburg, Capt. McNaughton for Toronto with 345 tons of coal.

Oct. 10-Schr. Luff, Capt Gienu, for Chicago, light. Schr. Snow Brop. Capt Pettis, for Buffalo with 60 M staves. Oct. 11-Br. Schr. Two Friends, Capt. McDer-mond, for Brownwell with 30 tons of coal. Oct.—Sehr, Verona, Capt. Mills for L'Anse with 860 tons of coal. Sept. 14—Prop. H. B. Tuttle. Capt. Moor, for Cieveiand, light. Scow Perry White, Capt. Baker, for Colboura with 55 tons of coal.

Oct. 15-Scow Adda, Capt Halley, for Cleveland-light. A sailor named Win. Williams of Madson, committed suicide at Buffalo, on the

The scow Porter went ashore near Fairport, in the storm of last week Wed-

nesday night. The schr. Mary E. Perew, arrived at seph's Catholic church, is to be held at Milwaukee Monday minus one of her The United States revenue steamer

> Fessenden is at Detroit with her rudder disabled and will probable go into dry docks for repair. Capt. Thompson, whose departure to Port Huron to take charge of the Dun-

bar Tug, having completed his season's work, has returned to the harbor. ABOUT RUN HER COURSE.-The propeller B. F. Wade will, the coming winter, be transformed into a barge, her machinery going into the new boat now

building for Capt. Pridegeon. The Detroit Tribune says a green paintd scow, laden with oak and walnut imber and lumber, passed down Friday afternoon laden down to her plank shear. It was a clear case of recklessness and rough weather would no doubt prove

Owing to the stagnation of freights upwards of thirty captains have been retired from some of the larger steamers recently laid up at the different lake portssomething before never recorded. These gentlemen are salaried for the season, and of course their pay is kept up until

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER D. W. Adams' train running into a hand-car, Fairport, passing down the lake last Tracy, of Norwich, who was the owner Saturday morning about 2 o'clock, she of New Lyme, township. These pioran into the wreck of the bark Board of neers, had a rather tough time in making At a special meeting of the stockholders Trade, whose masts were standing high their way through the wilderness to of the Ashtabula Holling Mill Co., held at above the water. There were no lights their new homes. The trip occupied Haskell's Hall, last Wednesday afternoon on the wreck, and the Wilson ran be- about one month, and the beach of the it was voted that the remaining 25 per tween the masts of the bark carrying lake was followed for some portion of the cent of the capital stock of the company away the foremast and probably doing distance from Buffalo. This though at-Cleveland where she will discharge her the distance, was a difficult one in round-

been fitted up in a neat and convenient | relief of the steam barge Mary Jareki, | sing of Cataraugus creek was a difficult ashore with her barge at Rock Falls. rudder disabled, besides other damage far brought to bear upon her having The parties arrested for the Selleck bur- been of no avail. She is one of the largiary, were examined on Monday last gest, as well as finest vessels on the lakes, before Esq. Pinney, the case abandoned, and comparatively new. The wrecking and new arrests made-of Locke Jeffords steamer Magnet, will probably be started

The steamer Davidson, whose mammoth dimensions we had occasion to no-Metcalf, Dennis Dean and H. H. Hall, it 110,000 bushels, but for the delay in for providing for themselves and famitioned at Bar Point during the severe weather of Saturday night was driven of raising her will be attended to at once, be at her post from this time until the

close of navigation. Sumner I. Kimball, chief of Revenue Marine Bureau of the Treasury Department, is still at work selecting points on the Western lakes, to establish the life-Osborn, on Wednesday last, while driv- the last Congress. . He is now inspecting saving stations, authorized by a law of the coast of Lake, Erie, and is expected in Washington when locations of the was taken into the office of Dr. Case, and sites have be en selected and the stations though very much alarmed, was tound have been erected, a patrol of men, to march from one stated point along the coast to another, will be formed for the neaut, was i--- on tress. On the discovery of a wreck, the afternoon of the 9th. He was driving | these men immediately signal to the lookout at the station, thus securing promp

Mr. W. O. Frink, late of the firm of Frink & Wire, has gone to Little Rock,

Dr. Burns, of Rock Creek, having dealers, of Cleveland, for the considers been suffering for nearly a year with sciation of \$3,300, cash. The Dector being ties, placed himself on Monday last under thus affort, thinks of looking about Ash- the treatment of Dr. King, and is subtabula for a location. Should he find one mitting twice a day, rather hopefully, to

E. A. HITCHCOCK, returns to his last winter's labors near the city of Charleston, in the course of two or three weeks. He will take with him a half a dozen colored force was a little jealous of them . The negro feels his onts in that vicinity, and political influence, make their old masters, a little gritty sometimes, and savage towards their northern spoilers. They prove themselves dull scholars in

sauce for the gander."

Codona and Mosk's pantomime troups played at the Opera House last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The panto-Friday and Saturday evenings.

On Friday, the Lake Shore Rallway Missionary Convention, especially devotnew depot of the New York Central at supplied by appointment of Synod next fy his influence. Sabbath.

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS. SAYBROOK.

Ed. Tel :- But little excitement yesterlay at election. The Democrats and bolters united in vain to defeat Garfield, and

The Republican State and County ticket was, unbroken and ran straight County ticket was 85; Wood for Congress, 21; R. H. Hurlburt, 89; J. A. Garfield, 104. Saybrook, Oct. 14, 1864.

A correspondent at Rome station writes, that there is visible improvement about that location. A good dwelling has just been erected by Mr. Wm. Munger, and the lumber is already upon the ground for putting up two others. The hotel of Frank Swartzell is so far completed, that it will be opened with a grand ouse warming on Thursday the 22nd inst. The hall will be open from 5 P. M. to which all gentlemen with ladies, are invi-

produced by Johnson's full band.

MORGAN. Ed. Tel:-On Sunday afternoon last, during the storm of bail and rain that smash. extended pretty generally over the county, Mr. J. M. Barker, just north of this place, had a cow killed by lightning. On Friday evening Dr. Burrows, of Geneva, undertook the task of arraigning Gen. Garfield, using some rather intemperate language, and appealing to the New York Sun, as authority. It was well calculated to make voters for Garfield. On Saturday evening, Mr. Thorpe of Geneva, offered some very convincing arguments, in favor of supporting our present representative, and described the forlorn condition of the country should we again fall into the hands of the party that had already once sought its de-

There is one thing a little unaccounta ble-and that is, that the prohibitionists should affiliate with democrats in their opposition to Garfield. Can any one tell why this is thus?

O. A. BOLPH, of Orwell, has moved into town with his photographic car, and is doing a very lively business, all of which has induced Mr. Phelps, our old photographer to meet the competion with a ruinous reduction of prices. October 13th, 1783.

NEW LYME. New Lyme was first settled by a company of about one hundred, who came from Connecticut, not far from the same date-1811. They exchanged their farms WILSON.-While this steamer was off in the old nutmeg State, with Elisha other damage. The steamer returned to fording a good roadway for a portion of ing some of the headlands with the autumn The tug Champion, which went to the surf beating about their bases. The crostask requiring the ingenuity and energies Lake Huron, arrived at Detroit on Fri- of the travelers. In rounding one of day night with that steamer in tow. these headlands during the preyalence She had considerable water in her, her of a storm, in this vicinity, the company came near losing their teams and braved to repair, which will entail an expense many dangers to life themselves. The of some \$2,000. The M. R. Warner, the father of Jeremiah Dodge of New Lyme, consort, is yet ashore, the power thus | besides the title of his farm of 1280 acres, embracing the farm now occupied by Calvin Dodge, of Dodgeville, had with him \$1,000, in paper, which in one of thèse trying experiences, was soaked into a mass, and only separated and dried with much care and patience. The way from Ashtabula to Austinburg, through a trackless forest, took about a week's tice a few weeks since, took a cargo time. Notwithstanding all this hardfrom Chicago last week of 97,700 bushels ship, and that which followed, of clearof oats. The intention was to make ing the land and getting it into condition getting the balance. The lightship sta- ilies, the pioneers were not a little disposed to chuckle at the old proprietor of their present farms, when in after years ashore and soon after sunk. The work he visited them. They had not lost the recollection of their broken, sterile and and it is very important that she should | hilly Connecticut farms, and the comparison with those that they were fast bringing into subjection, made them happy in the contrast.

KINGSVILLE. Ed. Tel.-The bountiful crop of apples gives our cider makers another season's bor, but runs into night also. The mill passing over its legs. The little thing stations are determined upon. After the E. Gleesen on the east of town, are thereof Mr. H. P. Newton, on the west, and J. fore active. The fruit does not run to juice as much as some other seasons, but the cider is better. The price is quite low. The atmosphere attests that the process of boiling is going on somesupply of old fashioned "apple sauce," is decidedly good.

Some are digging and shipping their early Peachblows and other potatoes. The gathering of winter apples, too, is

Dealers are purchasing the crops as they hang and are attending themselves to the picking. The price of common fall apples, is but nominal, ranging very nearly with cider fruit, while the best varieties of picked winter fruit ranges at from 40 to 50 cents. This, too, is about the range of potatoes.

Wheat fields show a good growth, promising ample protection to the roots during winter.

Our housewives have secured full stocks of canned fruits, limited only by the cost

Peaches and grapes, the latter especially, have been abundant. Grapes for want of a market, have been hauled by the wagon load to Meadville, Ps. Many of our vineyards furnish the most temptting fruit since the days of Adam and Eve, which has sold readily for three cents per pound-the Concord taking the pref-

Our cheese factory, as usual, is doing a good business, and Mr. Lyman Luce in skimmed milk, is, we learn, very much town has made everybody rich who was encouraged, as he might well be with lucky enough to secure any considerable the price as now ranging.

Mr. Benjamin, with the extra care of

yery close attention. Rev. Mr. Hough of the Baptist church are therefore in their respective fields, and as the repairs upon the Presbyterian church are to be finished this week, their egular duties will be renewed. The name of Obed Dibell, was printed

Abel, last week, which, was a rather

easy error for a strange compositor to Kingsville presents this fall a very formidable front to jack frost in its ex-

Kingsville, Oct. 18th, 1874.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Business Outlook-Steers on the Rampage—Criminal—Beecher—Mg-king Money.

prehension in business circles. But I see | ticle of jelly, which is to find its way by | Jouvin has for a long time been the in them no new cause for alarm, for they the ton and less quantities, to Eastern leading glove in Philadelphia, Baltimore, brough at 132. The Democratic State and do not impress me as indications of new markets. troubles. To me these failures mean slow, and business is bad. People have months; 19 for 12 months; 14 for 6 months; grown cantious, and are buying so little, and 23 received blanks. that those who were hit last fall, but did not die, and who expected to do business enough this season to recover, have been disappointed, and have been compelled to hanl down their flags. There will be more of these failures; but there will ted. The music for the occasion will be will go under, for there isn't business enough to keep them affoat; but they will go under one at a time and not in such masses as to create a general

> AN EXCITING SCENE. Last Sunday (4th) one of the most exciting scares that New York has been treated to took place. Sixty wild Texas fetches 'um. steers were being driven through the crowded streets to their final goal, the slaughterhouse, when, as might have been expected, they took fright. A genuine stampede ensued. Bewildered and frightened, the long-horned beasts became transformed into so many demons. They charged in a wild, furious flight up the densely crowded street attacking what ever came in their way. Now a man would be tossed from their fearful horns-now a cart would be overtured. Men and women climbed awning posts, one by one the furious beasts were captured. But they made it lively while they were about it. To have sixty wild steers, mad and blind with rage, charge through a street crowded with vehicles, and men, women, and children, is anything but a joke. It is a wonder that no Geo. W. Allcock, ... lives were lost and that so few were in- Philo Mills,

SOME CRIMINAL STATISTICS. The annual inventory of the criminal situation has been taken, and the figures given are startling. For instance, the cost of caring for the dangerous classes, courts, police and prisoners, toots up \$5,-000,000 annually. The arrests per year amount to 112,000, and the criminals, that is to say, the people who live by violating laws, number 50,000. There are in Frank Munson,.... the city 12,000 actual prostitutes, known and open in their pursuits, and prob ably as many more who live by prostitupockets plying their trades all the time, thing that comes in their way. There are 1,000 female shop-liters who make their living by plundering stores, and there are 600 fences, or to use English, receivers of stolen goods. When I put the number of criminals at 50,000, I do politicians. Add that class to the estimate and the number would be swelled at once to 75 thousand. But the show is sufficiently frightful without adding this most dangerous of all these classes. At last this matter has come to a head.

Beecher has commenced suit against Tilton and Moulton for libel, and the nas tiness will go to the courts for final adjudication. This is where it should have gone at the beginning. In the courts the facts in the case will be brought out for there can be no suppression of evidence and no dodging. It Tilton and Moulton have conspired to ruin an innocent man, the fact will be made apparent, ful duty," but she feels it a duty, and among them, and will not fail to acwhat extensively, and the chances for a Messrs. Editors, I pray she may be more off. economical of words than the rest of The way men put off important matters them have been. May she keep within to the last moment is one of the curious thirty ordinary newspaper columns. But things in nature. The fifth concert in there is no telling. The people concern- aid of the Public Library of Kentucky ed in this quarrel have a passion for six was advertised to take place Aug. 10th. syllabled words, and a most exasperating | The day after, the 11th Gov. Bramlette, number of them they have heaved upon the manager at Louisville, received over

the world. I fear the gentle Elizabeth \$50,000 for tickets. Had the drawing will not prove an exception to the rule. taken place at that time, the Governor MAKING MONEY. The individual who supposes that to as the Concert was postponed to Novemget very rich it is only necessary to come | ber 31st, it was all right with them .to New York and "go into business," labors under a fearful delusion. Not one in cember next, the day after the Concert, a hundred who goes into business in this city retires with a competency or any- further postponement. This money thing like it. You see when you pay \$15 .-000 a year rent, when you pay clerk hire, before, as when it was. commissions for the business you do and when the simple item of gas amounts to \$1,000 a year, you have got to sell a great many goods and do a great deal of business to get anything ahead. The curse of New York is expenses. Nothing is done for love or friendship-money enters into everything, and the money question is so prominent, so ever present that he who makes any of it in business has got to have an extraordinary capacity for business combination, and enormous capital on which to make money. his experiment of buying the milk, and The most money that has been made here long needed. Attorneys are appointed for each turning the cream into butter, and en- for years has been in real estate. The County Union, Mr. Pease will call on the business couraging the growth of swine with the enormous appreciation of real estate up amount. Lots on Broadway, near 20th street which a few years ago were sold for Mr. F. J. Lillie, and George W. Morse, is \$1,800, have advanced in value to as high reported on the gain, but yet requiring as \$75,000. The immense increase in population and business in the city has made property up town very valuable, has returned. Our three faithful pastors and has made great fortunes for the shrewd or the lucky. But the business man labors and sweats for his lucky fel- kor's: lows. A store on a lot which is valued at \$75,000, has to pay interest on that sum, and when the unfortunate occupant has paid that rent, he has very little left

tor himself. Oh, ye dwellers in the country, keep out of Gotham. If you have a good square living and a fair busi- ekor's. will resume the interchange of passengers, baggage, mails and express with the gers, baggage, mails and express with the commence Monday afternoon and the interest of woman's work, will low price of coal helps still further to save here. There is a great deal of glitter and should be commenced for the commence of the ness, stick to it, for it is a thousand times better than anything you will get the city for 18 cts. per lb. at Morrison &

cheapest, at Carlisle & Tylen's. 2 Beltings, Carlisle & Tylen's. 2

CIDER AND APPLE JELLY.-Strong is under way with his cider making and refining, and a very pleasant article it is. find at the Cleveland Hoisery Store, No. Withall he endows it with keeping qual- 13 Euclid avenue, the celebrated Hie. ities, i. e. if you don't drink it up, so that | Jouvin goods, the finest dress Kid Glove There have been numbers of failures a barrel will be as good next spring as in the world, noted for its excellent, this week, which have excited some ap now. He is also making a superior ar- finish, cut and perfection of colors. The

At the teachers examinations held at that the old trouble is not yet over. The Ashtabula, Orwell, and Andover, there present failures are the result of last were 145 applicants for certificates. Of agents for Cleveland, and are prepared to years' panic and subsequent depression of these 145, 78 were gentlemen and 67 were show a complete assortment, from one to business. A shrinkage of values, and the ladies. Of the gentlemen, 2 received cerdifficulty of disposing of the goods on tificates for 24 months; 18 for 18 months; 62 to 91/2 and one and two buttons. Nothand, have been steadily forcing a certain | 22 for 12 months; 16 for 6 months; and 20 | withstanding the high cost of this eleclass of dealers into bankruptcy. The re- received blanks. Of the ladies, 1 received gant French Glove, they will be sold at covery of public confidence has been a certificate for 24 months; 10 for 18 prices usually asked for inferior quali-

S. J. NETTERFIELD of Rock Creek speaks through our columns, in this number to his numerous and increasing pat rons. His advertisement tells the story and all that need be added is that the probe no general panic. The weak firms prietor's head is level, and a single call While absent the rooms occupied by Dr will carry conviction that the fullness and Nelson are to be refitted ready for use balance of his stock, filling every nook and corner of his rather limited accommodations is evidence of his mastery of the situation. That he is a live man, may be inferred from his not drawing his hunkies under him and waiting with a ghastly smile, for customers. He advertises and

O. B. LATIMER, of Rock Creek, of the old firm of Brettell & Latimer, has by recent dissolution become the sole proprietor of the corner drug store. His announcement will be found in this paper, His address to his customers shows a laudable ambition to make, what has been so well begun, a still more popular resort for the public. His quiet, earnest and accommodating manner finds an endorsement, and exerts an apparent influence upon his trade. His large and varied stock, with its range of demand, handy and crowded into doorways for safety. location, and current of customers, are Wool Blankets per pair, from \$2.97 up Finally the herd became separated, and not a little exacting, we notice, upon body Felt Skirts at 97 cts.; Dress Goods from and mental activities.

SQUIRBEL HUNT. The sportsmen Saybrook, indulged in a hunt on Tuesday last, the results of which, and the make up of parties, were as follows: Richard Wilkinson, Capt.,....

Henry Wright,.... Burdick, Capt,....

The supper that usually follow these occasions, is yet to be enjoyed, on some day tion, but who carry on their nefarious vet to be named. Another, and larger atbusiness quietly and not in a public way. fair is in contemplation, to come off soon, There are three thousand known pick- in which the old Nimrods are to take part-The County Board of Examiners mot then there are six thousand thieves who in this place on Monday last to arrange have no speciality, but who steal any-These examinations have been held since the organization of the new Board, in Ashtabula, Orwell, and Andover. The number of applicants was 145, of them, 102 received certificates for a period yanot, of course, include the Democratic rying from six months to two years.— Examinations will be held during the remainder of the present year at Geneva, Conneaut, Rock Creek, and Jefferson, at the times advertised in this No. of the

We wish to urge upon applicants, the importance of being present, promptly at the opening hour, 9. o'clock A. M. The examinations will close at 4 P. M. with an hour at noon. A special time will be allotted to each branch, and all the papers must be handed in at the close of that time. Arithmetic and Geography will occupy the morning. Grammar will

will be taken up immediately after re-Dr. J. A. BRUSH, whose card will be and if on the other hand the mar is not found in this number of the Telegraph, innocent, it will be so shown. But right | will, we are inclined to think, prove an in the midst of the satisfaction that this important accession to the medical skill terrible trouble will be settled by the and ability of the county. His course of Courts, comes one terrible draw back, training has been more thorough than is which goes to show that human felicity common to the fraternity. He has the cannot be perfect. The bitter drop in benefit of four full courses of lectures, viz: the cup is, Mrs. Tilton is going to make | One at the medical college of Michigan, a statement! She has got to have her two at the medical college of Buffalo, and innings. Tilton has ma de two, Beecher one at Jefferson medical college, Philadelone, Moulton one, Miss Catharine Beech- phia, and graduated from both of the two er one, almost everybody else one or two last institutions. He will give special atand now Elizabeth is going to rush into tention to all diseases, both acute and print to tell what she knows about it. | chronic, and also to surgery. The open-Will she tell it all? Ah, that's the rub. ing at Rock Creek is thought to be a good She knowns as much about the matter as one. Our friends of that enterprising any one, but will she tell all she knows? town have reason to congratulate them-And if she does, will it be believed? selves upon their good fortune in the Like the rest of them, it is to her a "pain- choice that fixed the Doctor's settlement she is going to do it. For your sakes knowledge it by giving him a hearty set

would have to send this money back, but We presume that on the first day of Deone day too late, for there will be no might just as well have been sent a week

L. C. NEWELL sells shaved pine shingles at \$4.50. HAY WANTED .- Two or three tons

good, bright, clean Timothy hay wanted. Apply at the Telegraph office, immediately. * BUSINESS MEN'S UNION .- Mr. Frank Pease called upon us to day in the interest of the Business Men's Union, organized for the purpose of collect-ing old and abandoned out-lawed debts and account, and for the protection of business men through the services of Monthly Reports. An explanation of the workings of this Association conces us, that it is just what business men have men of Ashiabula in a few days and explain the

features of is. Rubber boots at Morrison & Snedekor's Scarlet Ludies Cloth, at CARLISLE & TYLER'S.

100 pounds more of that Woolen Yarn, ust received at \$1. per pound, at CARLISLE & TYLER'S. We call your attention to those all wool cassimeres on sale at Morrison & Snede-12 pieces of Carpets to be closed out, at

CARLISLE & TYLER'S. Men's kid gloves, both black and color-They have the best cotton batting in

Shaker Flannels, in all qualities, at CARLISLE & TYLER'S Novelties in Linen Collars, Collarettes, Floor Oil Cloths, cheaper than the Ruchings, Jet Trimmings, Belts, and Jet

KID GLOVES .- Gentlemen or ladies who would have a first class Kid Glove can Washington and the South, and is destined soon to take the lead in this city.

Messrs. Kendall & Ahlers are the

Notice.-To my many friends and patons-as I have decided to close my office the first of November to attend an other course of lectures at the Philadel phia Dental College, wish those desiring work done immediately or examination made, to call at my office before that date upon my return, March 1st, where I may e found permanently located. D. E. KELLEY, successor to G. W. Nel

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